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Evening Sun, Mail and Express, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser, Evening Telegram.

Navahoe is coming home, All

Mr. Van Alen would truly figure as as Envoy Extraordinary at Rome

What have the advocates of mob law to say to that battle at Roanoke?

Weeks still thinks he is safe in Costs

Rica. It will be very unfortunate if he

It is not likely that small-pox will be llowed to carry the Fourth Ward despite its early advantage.

House yesterday. The same tactics m the Benate.

It seems to make a perceptible dif-ference to Mr. Reed, of Maine, as to which side of the House it is that is

ng Congress attend to business. A Grand Jury inquest over the Cor-

Judge Long, of Jefferson Parish, La., is reported as saying that any time the people want him to go out and lynch a negro he in perfectly willing to do so. He is a leader of the mob movement which, in the course of a hunt for missing Murderer Julian, has already led to the violent death of three brothers of the mothers of the mothers

fense against the new South Carolina appointment of the Manager as tem-Liquor law, he ordered the bottle porary Superintendent.

be added to the retail rates on Oct. I. This is a cruel imposition on the poor. The coal combine was supposed to have been destroyed. But there is at least a combination strong enough to put up the price of this necessary of life at the moment it is most needed. People who have starved for food during the Summer are to starve for coal in the Winter. It is hard to see how the poor can be protected against this action of the represent the American Republic in a cruel imposition on the poor. The train degrees of allow ance, But there is at least a combination strong enough to put up the Democratic Club at Newport to sessingly strengthen his cluim on the Democratic party.

It is also said that Mr. Van Alen are the Memorial table for a strength of the unemphor of the unemphor

all benevolent movements, public and pri- America, he is a foreigner by unvate. Human suffering can only be re-Heved by human sympathy and liber- here, but he ought not to go abroad That Is What "The Evening

A CONTRAST

When Grover Cleveland, at the close his four years' administration 1889, handed over the Govin 1889, ernment to Benjamin Harrison, there large surplus in the Treasury, the One-Hundred-Million gold reserve was intact, and no one dreamed of a necessity for the lasue of bonds or the suspension of gold payments.

With the National finances in this satisfactory condition, with business active. employment well supplied and the coun try prosperous, what a sciential concertonity was at the command of a political party holding full possession of the Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches of the Government.

The economical expenditures that hall been established through four years of dean administration, and the increasing Treasury surplus, put it in the power of the Government to at once reduce taxation and relieve the people of the heavy burdens they had so long borne unnecessarily. The confidence of capttal, the easy circumstances of the general people and the healthy condition. He will not be punished for any moral eral people and the healthy condition of trade, suggested a wise and liberal policy of reciprocity with other nations and progress and improvement at home. The efficiency and integrity of the public service made easy a practical civil service reform which would have insured capacity and fidelity in all the branches of the Government.

How did the Republican party, with the Presidency, the Senate and the House of Representatives in their hands, use these advantages, the fruits of four years of honest Democratic administra-

When Benjamin Harrison, at the close of his term in 1893, handed over the Government to Grover Cleveland, the Treasury was bankrupt, every dollar of the surplus had disappeared, the One-Hundred-Million gold reserve had been encroached upon, a deficiency existed, and

was then in to that prevailing in 1889.
Under the peril of National bankruptcy capital had become alarmed, business suspended, labor was thrown into idieness, the banks closed the strong into the trains.

Upon request of President Gompers Mr. Edward time to settle the strike of the glovernakers.

Journeymen Brewers' Union No. 18 has given to the locked-out cabinet-makers of Cincinnati.

At General Secretary Kurzenknabe's office the idleness, the banks closed their vaults, receipts for dues from local brewers unions last fear prompted hoarding, there was a week amounted to \$522.60. fear prompted hoarding, there was a currency famine, and ruin seemed to stare the nation in the face.

How district party on the fourth of last March from the prospect before the Republican party in 1889. It had to labor to save the country from disaster, instead of enjoying the opportunity to 39 Martin Gage is the delegate. stead of enjoying the opportunity to lead it on to a prosperity greater than ber of from Moulders' Union No. 112 Utica. N. It ever reached before. With the Presidency and House of Representatives in tiful stand of colors. dency and House of Representatives in its hands, but with a meagre majority lem River Lodge No. 12, Switchmen's Mutual only in the Senate, it was called upon Aid Association, and the new Financial Secretary to stop the downward career of bust, la J. M. Maher. to stop the downward career of busi-

to stop the downward career of business and credit, and to avert National financial ruin.

The Democratic Administration has not filinched from the work and thus far has done well. But the inbor is Herculean, and it is embarrassed in the most important step by the unparticite action. important step by the unpatriotic action of the Senate minority. But it has thus far guided the National finances safely through the troubled waters into which incapacity, charlatanry and dishonesty incapacity, charlatanry and dishonesty claimed its determination to maintain

cuities in the way of entirely restored confidence and prosperity, although under Mr. Cleveland's wise and firm numerous confidence and prosperity, although under Mr. Cleveland's wise and firm numerous confidence and prosperity, although under Mr. Cleveland's wise and firm numerous confidence and prosperity, although under Mr. Cleveland's wise and firm numerous confidence and prosperity, although under Mr. Cleveland's wise and firm numerous confidence and prosperity, although under Mr. Cleveland's wise and firm numerous confidence and prosperity, although under Mr. Cleveland's wise and firm numerous confidence and prosperity, although under Mr. Cleveland's wise and firm numerous confidence and prosperity, although under Mr. Cleveland's wise and firm numerous confidence and prosperity, although under Mr. Cleveland's wise and firm numerous confidence and prosperity, although under Mr. Cleveland's wise and firm numerous confidence and prosperity, although under Mr. Cleveland's wise and firm numerous confidence and prosperity as to difference at Paterson's shop, as To the Editor:

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Please accept this small sum, 30 cents, from two little girls, who wish to help the Sick Rability of the confidence and prosperity as the confidence and prosper success. But when the condition of the country at the close of Mr. Cleveland's recently held in Zurich an international Bureau first administration is contrasted with its condition when Mr. Harrison retired by which statistics and other information will metal-workers. Str East One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street. against filibustering should be applied any one should ascribe the existing busi-

Bench furnishes so able a coadjutor to if the tyrannical Superintendent were

coal fund. This is the timefor activity in hair in his head or whiskers. Born in naturalization. No one wants Van Alen as a representative American.

> A DISTINCTION, BUT NO DIFFERENCE. Francis H. Weeks, the absconding trustee, is in jail at Costa Rica. He has its Sentinels Still Stand by the made a statement for publication in which he admits moral, but deales crim

inal, responsibility, and asserts that the proceedings against him are 'persecu By this course he hopes to work up public sympathy at San Jose and er

cane, extradition. Poor persecuted Weeks! He has spen or part into like pocket over a million offers intrusted to his guardianship by ordiding persons and left the widow and luxury, to the stings of poverty, This, Weeks says, may be a moral lapse, but is not a criminal act, and

Weeks is a sharp lawyer. Well, his victims would rather have the decision of a criminal court on that point than to rest satisfied with Weeks's ludgment.

Send Weeks back, gentlemen of our sister Republic. If he has done nothing peccadilloes. The National Convention of Letter-

Carriers will find almost a National sympathy with its idea, expressed in a esolution, that the mailmen should be better paid. Senatorial lockjaw would be an agree-

atorial deadlock. It begins to appear that Admiral Mello has the drop on Brazil.

able relief from the present form of Sen-

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Knights of Labor have organized about a dozen President J. T. Brown has called a meeting of Longshoremen's Union No. 1 for this evening. a confiscation of the reserve and an in Persia, when a railroad kills a man the matives pull up the track for miles and boycott the trains.

In Providence, R. I., an inspector of plumbing has been appointed, who says that union men are far more efficient than non-union men. Heartelvare Union No. I gained four new mem-bers this week. The Union will stend the flag dedication of the Socialists at the Grand Central Palace in a body.

had led them. The reserve has been protected, no bonds have been issued, and the Government has sturdly proclaimed its determination to make the claim of the delegates. Henry Peln, Thomas Finn and E. Brucckman

the National honor and credit by gold payments.

There are yet obstructions and difficulties in the way of entirely restored confidence and prosperity, although up.

from office, how farcical it appears that any one should ascribe the existing business and financial troubles to Democratic success and not to Republican rule.

GOV. PLOWER'S DUTY.

If Gov. Flower's request for the suspension of Supt. Brockway pending his trial on charges of lilegal and inhuman official conduct was intended in good faith to secure honest testimony, it must be followed by a secure honest testimony, it must

Delegate William J. O'Brien, of the Granite-Bench furnishes so able a coadjutor to Judge Lynch.

If the tyrannical Superintendent were there himself. He must also understand that the substitution of Rathbone for that the substitution of Rathbone for Hrockway is an insult to his own official authority as Governor and to his intelligence as a man.

It is gov. Flower's duty to forbid the learner table for the National Superintendent were tulers Union rendered an instructive and instructiv

And now a man can be controlled to the control of t brought to him when emptied. Then he found that it was plain cider on which his suspictions had rested. It is not easy to perceive how the acute Populist Exceptive failed to spot Senator Irby. Persecutive failed to the other day.

There are rumous that Air. Van Alen. Subscribed Senator Irby. Persecutive failed to the other day.

There is to be an advance in the price of coal. Twenty-five cents a ton is to be added to the retail rates on Oct. It is also said that Nr. Van Alen. This is a cruel imposition on the poor.

It is also said that Nr. Van Alen. The Time and Sheet from South Sheet from South Sheet from Senator Irby. And the service of England States. The Congressional Record for the earn session and the service of the Entered Irbs. Although she states that the first sheet species of building and these spots of the lines of the subscribed to say the sent of the subscribed to say the states that sheet spots of the say the say that a long of the subscribed to say the say out that the say there are rumous that a long of the subscribed to spot sent or the price of the subscribed to say the say out that the say out that the say out the subscribed to spot sent or the subscribed to say the subscribed to say the subscribed to say the subscribed to s

tion large enough to relieve all who are states "no fit place for ladies and genin actual need of fuel, and the charitable tlemen to live in." He is an Englishman BEST OF CHARITIES. NOTES OF THE STAGE WORLD.

on Paper. World's" Sick Babies' Fund Is.

" Hampton Roads." Tots' Cradles.

Children of the Tenements.

All letters containing maney for the Sick Babies' Fund should be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Pulltzer Building, New York City."

Donations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirtyfearta street.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Presumate achnowledged. Clara Rusp and Lillie Speckman

Things look very bleak in cradie-next just now. The poor tots are beginning to get uncomfortable. Their little plak feet, like the Autumn leaves, are turning purple, and their pale, poetic noses are decidedly violet; these are fashionable shades in gloves and dress goods just now, but they are not becoming to the toddlers and high kickers of the New York tenement-house nurseries. Where the new shoes and bellybands, woollen dresses and worsted monkey jackets are coming from its a problem to no less than 50,000 mothers this very hour.

One day last week 246 families in the Eleventh Judicial District were were little children, and all of them needed not only seasonable cittling bayes and stockings at the continuing but proper food and medical cittling but proper food and medical c

fault could be found with the landlords. They were more than lenient; they were charitable. Many had permitted the tenants to occupy their property three to six months without the payment of a dollar in rent.

Painful as these evictions are to the parents, they are awful for the children. Many of them never recover from the effects of the exposure. Times are harder than they were a year ago. Men, women and noble-bearted brothers and

harder than they were a year ago. Men, women and noble-hearted brothers and sisters are out of work, and the pros-pect for Winter clothes and Winter coal

sisters are out of work, and the prospect for Winter clothes and Winter coal
is far from reassuring.
"World" free physicians are prescribing more beef broth, baked potatoes and
warm clothing for the sick babies than
medicine. If 2,000 baby suits were donated every day in the week from now
until the Fund closes the doctors could
produce 2,000 youngsters from among
their 14,000 patients who would fit them
to a charm. These little outlits may be
bought for \$1. Don't you want to buy
a suit and make some haif naked little
creature comfortable?
Put yourself in Mr. Baby's place and
fancy how you would enjoy going barefoot and bareback weather like this.
If you were bald and toothless, how
would you like to go without a hat or a
bonnet and subsist on a diet of green
tea and brown bread?
The compliments of the poor sick
bables of New York, and, please madam,
please sir, what can you do for us?
Address Sick Hables' Fund, care Cashler, "The World." NELL, NELSON.

Roy's Earnings.

Inclosed please find \$1, which was earned by a little boy eight years old for the Sick Bables' Pund.

ROY KING, Ardeley, N. Y.

From Gus and Joe.

A Grand Jury inquest over the Coroners' office would doubtless reveal interesting facts as to the fate of certain laws which have become dead letters there.

Whatever doubt may exist as to the dieas or intentions of Mr. Charles dieas or intentions of Mr. Charles methods in the Superintendent's place.

Mr. Rathbone, with his fellow-manager, and the superintendent's place.

Mr. Rathbone, with his fellow-manager, and the superintendent's methods in the Superintendent's methods in the Reformatory. The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, is still in the ring.

"Killed in mob attack," at Roanoke, Va. "Preparing to burn him," the "him" being a negro murderer in Jefferson Parish, La. "Resented torture of a negro," at McDowall, Ala. These are three stories of one day. The new South has a long way to advance yet in some directions.

It is a form of the Manager as of the Manager as of the Manager as of the Superintendent. They have that they are as much at the protected by Rathbone they are as much at the protected by Rathbone they are as much at they are as much at the Superintendent of the Manager as of the Superintendent in substant in the Superintendent of the Superinten

at the Mercy of Companies. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 21.-The Su-

And now a man can see the Cherokee Strip, yet

Seventh Thrown Off a Train by Tramps. Won't Recognize American Divorce. true nature of the place, frequent it.

This Week's Crop of New Theatres

Marie Madison's New War Play,

been promised is beginning to amuse the persons keeping dogs in flats who art not "fat, the top of which is mounted in gathers Rialto, The subject will soon be worked greaty and volgar," but are merely uncultured or and joined to a round waistband, the into that popular diversion known as isocrant. A person of normal intellectual capacity legs, very wide, being joined by gathers Winter's Bleak Outlook for the new Daly theatre, a new Canary house and a new Belasco house. Said a man-health and safety of the neighborhood. The dog, and a new Belasco house. Said a manager gesterday: "Fortunately these
schemes do not, as a rule, mature, or
the city would be nothing more than
theatres. Nat Goodwin was to have a
Louse a short time ago. Where is IU?
E. S. Willard, owing to his great poputablicating a ben coup in me front parlor as tarity, was to have another, and the keeping a doc in my apartments. I keep a dog town smiled with pleasure at the promise. Where is the Willard Theatre? reasons, that I have both consideration for multillian Russell, pining to be a manager's neighbors and also for the poor brute. prima-donna, was also to have an opera-house. What has become of it? Then What This Dog Talk May Lead To. there was to be a new Hoyt & Thomas theatre, but it is not yet in the directions. Katle Putnam was to take the ence in regard to the canthe race, especially the

Miss Marie Madison, the author of "The Witch," has written a war play called "Hampton Roads." It has feen accepted by a well-known manager, but Miss Madison is not haply. She has had to rewrite the play ten times, and se did it without a murmur—a fact that is somewhat unusual. Now she has to rewrite it an eleventh time, in order to adjust it to scenic "accessories." At this she rebels. Miss Madison, by the-bye, is about to return to the stage.

"Patent Applied For" is the odd hame of Elmer Vance's new melodrama. It must be a very thrilling affair. The principal scene, beside which all the rest of the melodrama sinks into insignificance, shows an ocean steamer in a storm. The waves are lashed into foam-lovely canvas waves—and the big ship lovely canvas waves—and the big ship staggers over the "waste of waters."

The plict is swept away, the deck moves up and down, until it almost topples over, the ligning flashes, and there are all those picturesque disturbances that audiences by to see.

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The the fellor of their own vitality, and would make it a point to follow the solution of their own vitality.

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The should happen to whistle as he passes her door great glowing source of all life and health in its westward course, groing from room to room to keep him combents of the fed the down down the plane and tell health in its westward course, groing from room to room

KNIGHTS OF LABOR AT WAR. Secretary and Treasurer Hayes Re-

fuses to Leave the Board. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—The Ex- since 1873. ecutive Board of the Knights of Labor and Secretary and Treasurer Hayes are

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 21.-James Somers, TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 21.-In a big-It is hard to see how the poor can be certain that he is an unfit person to protected against this action of the represent the American Republic in a diplomatic or any other position. He is not an American, except by the accimant of high making the coal distribution of t

LETTERS.

(This column is for the benefit of everybod) tcho has a complaint to make, a grievance to truttiale, information to give, a question to usk or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 102 words. Long letters cannot be printed.]

The Dog's Proper Place.

To the Editor:
"Harlem's" denunciations against persons keeping dogs in private dwellings and flats are per-The crop of new theatres that has feetly logical, though he might use expressions less hersh against the offenders. There are many This week's crop includes a would, of course, shun the idea of keeping the to bands with buckles, which are fas-

on earth. I like dogs in their places, but-shame Same material, with tight back, and

Little Miss Lotta was in the city yesterday, looking not a day over twenty-five, and as pretty and dainty as over. She wore a dress of dark navy blue, with a sliken bodice, and a cunning little impertinent hat. Her red-brown hair clustered in effective curie over her forehead, and her brown birdy eyes were as bright as of yore. Miss Lotta looked vears younger than many of the aggressively kittenish young women who try to imitate her.

The long basque is turned back facings in front. Sleeve close-fit or ugly beasts called pug dogs, and they know fow and adorned with pointed more and have more intelligence and anoverhead or ugly beasts called pug dogs, and they know fow and adorned with pointed for interesting the province of the long basque is turned back facings in front. Sleeve close-fit called for. I own several slick but not overfet for ugly beasts called pug dogs, and they know fow and adorned with pointed for ugly beasts called pug dogs, and they know fow and adorned with pointed for cloth. Lady's carbine in sling.

Lemon Bayley Water.

Take two tablespoonfuls of plant to even allow their skirts to touch them, overfet or ugly beasts called pug dogs, and they know fow and adorned with pointed for inclusion in front. Sleeve close-fit deligns in fow and else cast among the few who have no soul or sugar. Pour on it rather more than two "The City Directory" at the Bijou heart. Possibly he met some function and entrapped of a fresh lemon. Let it stand all night, Arthur Miller's operatis, burlesque, extravaganza, or whatever he calls it, entitled "The Golden Wedding." This has been a great success in Boston, although that fact need not prejudice New Yorkers, it will have a good cast, ir cluding George Fortescue, Elsie Adair and Dan Daly.

Miss Marie Madison, the author of Miss papa's darling, for an object.

Miss Marie Madison, the author of

1781 Broadway.

A Pug Takes Up the Pen. To the Editor: the medicines known to the drug shop.
I am a little pug and my name is Chris. It seems strange that dogs and cats my friends a great injustice. I think myself as in the rays of the sun so much better The Academy of Music closes its doors and do other useful and agreeable things. As Saturday night, when "The Black Crook" goes to Pittsburg. Mr. Glimore has no other attraction for his theatre, at which Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau's big Chicago spectacle, called "America," was to have been presented. The scheme fell through, aithough everybody seems to be somewhat reticent as to the reasons. An enterprising caterer wants to give the "Passion Play" at the Academy, but Clirkis Cos.

CHRIS COS.

To the Editor:
I live in a flat-house with a couple who think gardless of carpets and furniture, but their dog is superior to my child. If the child regardful of their own vitality, and should happen to whistle as he passes her door would make it a point to follow the she tells him it annoys the dog. She does noth- great glowing source of all life and

To the Editor:

SEPTEMBER. Three-1884, 1890 and 1893. To the Editor:

Kindly let me know if there has been a panic Giving Your Arm to a Lady.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 21.—The Supreme Court has decided that cities and towns have no right to regulate the price at which natural gas shall be furnished to consumers.

This overrules the decision in the case of the city of Rushville, which was decided against the Company, and which was thought to establish such rights.

The decision will affect nearly every city and town that is using natural gas, and will place the consumers entirely at the mercy of the companies.

As IT HAS BEEN WRITTEN,

And now a man can see the Cherokee Strip, ret.

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And solvent man Powderly, I. B. The Base for Ladge.

And Took return to a Lady.

To the Editor:

And most arm to a Lady.

Will you kindly permit an observer to use to get the General to your sparse to say a few words in reply to that queer specimen of words in reply to the gas has " tion, perhaps, of the place from which "A Gyenastum Girl' hatls. Although she states a woman must on no account permit a with sateen on the wrong. The brocade that she is "open to offers of hands, heart and man, unless a very old friend, to address fortune." I hardly believe any same young man a word to her when she is on the street would care to make this specifies to such an "widity," and I would advise her to leave CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 21.-When the New York and make her home among the except a member of her own f

War in Brail increases the price of real Java that the trainmen take no action until fine of real java drought in California would increase the price of real java that the trainmen take no action until dancing reserts from admitting young girls kisses and tenderness; she must, on the value of real imported Pordeaux wine—Chicago Times.

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is there any evening school in New York excitainty where a young man one learn the French and th

Nothing like this is to be seen here It is a French hunting costume for a woman. The Gallic Plana wears zouave fashioned trousers of cheviot cloth, the top of which is mounted in gathers tened under the knees and allow the wide puff of the trousers to fall on gaiters of the same cloth. Jacket of the



a crossed tailor-made basque. The fronts, having a simulated waistcoat, are trimmed with wide facings, turndown colliar and straight cuffs. The walsteent, buttoned from collar down muc, more elegant to be earliess in this to waistband, forms a part of the bodice. and kindred matters than to be what The long basque is turned back to form is known newadays as "fire y." facings in front. Sleeve close-fitting befow and adorned with pointed facings. Hunting-belt. Poked cap of cheviot

Take two tablespoonfuls of pearl barley and a quarter of a pound of lump

a poisonous athmosphere better than all cut off the crust. Then with a cake-the deodorizers and disinfectants known cutter cut it into small rounds Spread to the chemist will all do more towards restoring health to a human frame and lastly sprinkle with green onlons, whose machinery is out of gear than all the medicines known to the drug shop, of bread upon this and pile the ganddoes me and should understand the value of basking finely chopped parsley. than their human friends. The blue grass craze of a tew years ago had a

women especially would imitate the old limitless sunshine into their houses, reregardful of their own vitality, and

The ex-business manager of the Imperial Music Hall, Ted D. Marks, is going to settle in London as a dramatic agent, and will represent Charles Fromman in the English metropolis. Mr. Marks thinks of placing Carmencita in London, where she has never yet appeared.

Is it customary to wear evening dress at card thin as possible, steep them in a quart of hot (not boiling) water for four hours. Boil one and a quarter pounds of load sugar in three pints of water, skim it, and due to the two liquors the juice of six oranges and a dozen lemons. Stir well, then strain through a jelly rent rooms prefer men lodgers to women, I can Stir well, then strain through a jelly rent rooms prefer men lodgers to women, I can Stir well, then strain through a jelly white meat, such as chicken, years the control of Is it customary to wear evening dress at card thin as possible, steep them in a quart wich. When finished trim the edges, of hot (not boiling) water for four hours, cover with a napkin to keep them Boll one and a quarter pounds of loar moist and serve for lunch or supper.

so conspicuous out of the theatre is not clear.

The Rosenfeld brothers have decided not to take the Garden Theatre for the drama "Olaf" after all, although until late Monday night everybody believed that the place would be given there. They have decided to present "Olaf" as an in sense and white works of their dead "Niblo's Garden in November, following the engagement of the Liliputians, "Olaf" was the work of their dead brother, and was acted in Germany some years ago with much success.

drudgery of room resting unless she be unusually successful or very independent. Second, jumped with joy when, in my rounds among the shops, I saw something to most of the shops, I saw something to most of the evening, so naturally his room does most that atke its place. It was a little scholar. There is real economy in seving and "making seraps." And then a woman seving and include the scholar. There is real economy in seving and include the scholar of the shops, I saw something to more than take its place. It was a little hanging reticule. I knew that I the hanging reticule in the hanging reticule. I knew that I the hanging reticule in the hanging reticule. I knew that I the hanging reticule in the hanging reticule. I knew that I the hanging reticule in the hanging reticule. I knew that I the hanging reticule in the hanging reticule. I knew tha As that is universally the opinion it probably is and bound at the top with ribbon. This everything was all right in "the good old made the pocket. To it were hanging days?" Here comes along a diary writ-lengths of more ribbon half a yard in ten by a lady of fashion some fifty years length. At the other end they were ago, and, among other complaints, which fastened together with a hook to go are like echoes of those we hear every over the waistband. This was large day, are these: "Our streets are not enough to carry my handkerchief, my wide enough for the carriages, nor the spectacles and my purse."

low, and standing on four much-curved der girls are delicate if they eat mutton legs. It is of solid silver. The bottom chops before dinner."

forth in L'Italia, "The Page for Ladies," with olive brocade on the right side, and alone, or accompanied by any person She must neither in the street nor in the house adopt clothes which for color or form strike the eye. She must not show her affection for her friends excessively; and give their answer to his proposition to the Editor:

Can nothing be done to stop these so-called every occasion, overpowering them with

> either on a brooch or any article of dress, and the same sensible prohibition is crossed with gold galloon to form a extends to her stationery. She must not kind of lattice pattern. The galloon is think of having a visiting card till she is sewn only where it crosses. The corners at least thirty years old. She is adjured of the photos are put in under the gal-

tentious. And if she be doclie and amiably fulfil these and a chousand other instructions, she is assured that God will reward her-sending her a husbandwith which vicarious promise her counsellor closes, as the acme of all carthly

rewards for well doing. Red Dentm.

Red denim, which verges on a rich shade of "old rose," is the latest for sofa, couch, fillows and drapery. A divan fitted up in this goods, with the pillows embroidered in white presents a peculiarly pretty effect.

Spiced Peaches

Pare neatly, but do not remove the stones, six pounds of fruit. To one pint of eider vinegar add three pounds of sugar, one tablespoonful of ground cinnamon, one of mace and half a

spoonful of ground cloves. Place the mixture over the fire, heat slowly to draw out the flavor of the spices, and, at the expiration of ten minutes, put in a few penches and cook until tender, no tonger. When all have been cooked and placed in a jar, turn the steaming liquid over and cover closely. After standing twenty-four hours. drain of the syrup, boil it ten minutes, returning it to the peaches hot. Repeat the third day, put a plate and weight over the fruit, tie a cloth over the jars and keep in a cool, dry place,

At one time it was deemed a merk eroseed tailor-made basque. The of a lady that she could carry her handkerchief by the exact contre, and a very vulcar usage to cromple it up in the palm. At the present time it is considered

A pretty hot savory can be made by filling tartlets of tien past pasts with a savory meringue of whiped white of egg and Parmesan cheese and setting them in the oven til the meringue is crisp and of a pretty pale fawa color. The pastry tartlets should be baked before the meringue is put in.

A similar savory, cold, can be made by substituting for the meringue some cold stiff whipped cream with grated Parmesan to taste. Pile this up in a rocky maner in the tartlets to serve The broad sunshine which will purify Slice some white bread very thin and

delicately with butter, then with caviar. chopped very fine. Lay another round wiches high on a dish. Garnish with

New Shapes in Cup. A new shape in cups is exceedingly broad at the top and narrow at the base with straight sides, which do not swell outward like the spreading coffee cups now in use. The "collarette cup" is a new shape, a fanciful French style, in somewhat the effect of a child's drawn together in a bow and band of ribbon. The new Marie Antoinette styles are different from the china which bears that name. The cups and plates have solld borders, from which are festuaned

Do You Lik . Sandwiches. One big Spanish onion and a loaf of rye bread will make enough sandwiches to satisfy a family of six. Slice the onion as thin as a knife blade; slice the bread a trifle thicker; pure away the crust, but butter it before cutting. Sea-Pare two oranges and six lemons as and put one or two slices in each sand-German mustard is good seasoning and Green sandwiches are good to look at and good Miss Sadle Martinot's gorgeous street attire astonishes even her own friends. Her latest is a Pompadour gown and a hat so colossal that if hides her face, which is too pretty to be cast into such obscurity. Her shoes are white and tipped with black, and her whole pressure is redolent of the stage. Exactly why necresses should make themselves so conspicuous out of the theatre is not clear.

I see John lienty wonders why women who rent rooms prefer men lodgers to women. I can certainly answer that question with several and the stage is and ice. This will be found a destination of the stage is pairly life insurance or perhaps not so much, which is comely she may hope to fascinate some of her gentlemen lodgers and catch a hussian transfer are good to look at and good to eat. Use white bread and butter, white and it is will be found a destination of said and ite. This will be found a destination of said and ite. This will be found a destination of said and ite. This will be found a destination of said and ite. The Reticule.

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week long enough for one's engagements. There isn't enough money or enough time to spend it in. In short, such a mess!" Also, the writer of the diary, Lady Georgina de Ros, says: "No won-

Pocket for Photographs.

The pocket is made on a foundation of cardboard cut 24 inches wide and 12 inches deep at the ends, shaped as shown in the illustration, to 14 inches in the centre. The cardboard is covered



to eat regularly, but neither to devour, loon. The edge of pocket is finished with which is deplorable, nor to pick her food silk and tinsel fringe. Two loops of gallike a sparrow, which is ridiculous. She loon are sewn to the top, by which to is to water her wine freely, and leave suspend the pocket from brass books or smeking to men. The is to be gracious, balls in the wall.